THE TRIBUNE

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1842.

In Democratic Whig General Committee, May 31st, 1842; Resolved, unanimously. That it be recommended to the Democratic Weig and other Electors of the Gay and Coun ty of New-York foundly to the election of Hasay Clay of Kentucky as President of the United States to assemble a National Hall on Wednesday Evening, the 22d of June next 318 o'clock, for the purpose of considering the propelety of an immediate nomination of the Statesman of the West.

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ELLIS POTTER, Chairman

Democratic Whig General Committe

A. W. BRADFOID, Chairman

Young Men's Democratic Whig General Co.

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EDWARD E. COWLES, General Committee. KOWARD E. COWLES, Secretaries Young Men's Demis Rami, D. Jackson, Cratic Whig General Com.

In General Committee of Democratic Waig Young Mea of the City and County of New York—June 3, 1842.

Reofined, That, in the spanion of this Committee, the time has arrived when it is equally expedient and just to proceed to the monimation of HESNY CLAY as a conditate for the Presidency to 1844.

A. W. BRADFORD, Charman. CHARLES K. TAYLOR. SECRETARIES. SAN'L D. JACKSON.

527 In Washington City the Tribune may be had a F. LUFF'S residence, near Third-street, at 3 cents per copy, and delivered to subscribers at their residence for 30 cents per month, or 125 cents per week.

are that the responsible Editor of the Tribune has been absent on a tour of observation and relaxation for the last two weeks, as lee will be set two weeks, as lee will be set two weeks to come. Correspondents whose favors are deferred or who may have all drested him betters not directly intended for our columns will understand that their cavors have either been forwarded, or are reserved for consideration on his return.

For a Communication on The Jews -another on Episcopal Missions, and an Association article, see First Page.

For a Poom on the Dead Sea-Storm in the Alps-Doctors vs. Ladies, and the Stop Policy, see First Page.

2.7 We attempted, in a note at the bottom of the first unn on the First Page, to confess an error into which tell in a notice of Prof. Busiful lectures; but the compassions pointed it.—We meant to say that "the nistake wasown"—as printed it reads, "was far own,"—There are seral other errors in the note—but beside this they are worth mentioning.

Great Public Meeting.

Our columns this morning contain the Whig General Committee for a Mass Meet ing of the Friends of HENRY CLAY, at Na tienal Hall, This Evening. The name of the great Statesman awakens a throb of joyful hope throughout the nation. It comes from the West loaded with honor and the praise of admiring thousands; it is echoed from the South in tone that stir the spirit. Through the whole wide land it is hailed as the rallying cry of those when Power cannot seduce nor Disaster subdue. We all that is great and noble in resolute action will give no 'uncertain sound' for the comin

The Croton Aqueduct.

and in a few weeks at farthest the City will have a foretaste of the thousand benefits it is destined to confer. Our citizens may not be general aware that in this magnificent work they are an passing Ancient Rome in one of her proudes None of the hydraulic structures of tha city, in spite of the legions of slaves at her con mand, equal, in magnitude of design, perfection of detail, and prospective benefits, this Aqueduct The main trunk consists of an immense mass masonry, six feet and a half wide, nine feet high and forty miles long formed of walls three fee thick, cemented into solid rock. But this water channel, gigantic as it is, is far from being all the The dam across the Croton, which the water in a grand reservoir, is a mound of eart and masonry, forty feet high and seventy feet wide at the bottom, and has connected with it mar complicated but perfect contrivances to enable th engineer to have complete control over the mich mass of water. The river, thus thrown back to ward its source, will form a lake of five hunde acres, which will retain a supply for emergenciof some thousand millions of gallons, and offer, as a collateral advantage, many pictures sites for country seats upon the woody point which will jut out into its smooth hasin. A tunne leads the water from this reservoir into the Aqui duct, and eleven more of these subterraneous pe sages occur before reaching Harleys River, havin an aggregate length of seven-eighths of a m and many of them being out through the solid rock At intervals of a mile, ventilators are constructed in the form of towers of white mable, which give to the water that exposure to the atmosphere without which it becomes var insipid; and these dazzling turrets mark out. line of the Aqueduct to the passengers upon the

The streams which intersect the line of the structure are conveyed under it in stone culecris, the extremities of which afford the engineers an opportunity of displaying their architectural taste .-Sing-Sing Creek, with its deep ravine, is cressed by a bridge of a single elliptical arch of eighty eight feet span, and a hundred feet above the stream. Its unusually perfect workmanship was proved by its having scalled but one inch after the centres were removed. The view of its massive grace from the narrow valley beneath is one of the most striking points upon the line. Sleepy Hollow, well known to the readers of imaginative lore, is spanned by a series of graceful arches.

The Bridge crossing Harlem River has been the subject of much controversy. The admirers of magnificent symmetry and perfection, and those interested in preserving the navigation of that stream, have warmly advocated the erection of bridge, over which the water might pass upon its regular level; while the friends of more measured economy recommended a lower and cheaper structure, to which pines should descend and eise therefrom after the manner of an inverted syphon The plan finally adopted is that of a high bridge but still with its sarface ten feet below the usual grade, which fells fourteen inches to the mile. It is a quarter of a mile long, one hundred and sixteen feet above high water, and its estimated cost exceeds three-quarters of a million. Across this the water is conveyed in huge iron pipes, protected from the frost by a covering of earth, four feet deep. Near Manhattanville is a tunnel, a quarter of a mile long, through the hill at that place. and its valley is crossed by pipes descending one hundred and five feet. Clendenning Valley is passed at an elevation of forty feet, and arches of appropriate size, upon the lines of the streets leave symmetrical carriage-ways and foot-paths

We paid a brief visit vesterday to the two great L servoirs of this stupendous aqueduct. The Rece ing Re moir-at Yorkville, thirty-eight miles from the dar at Coton river-is in two divisions. both consider a see of thirty-five acres, capable of containing . . Fred and sixty millions of princed granite walls of solid gallons. It is nasonry, rought, to a The bottom of the basin is the naturn' so.

The Distributing Reserve.r-at Murray's Hill in and St. Johns, N. F., touching at Cape Breton, area of about five acres. The bettom is made of Soden & Co.

middled clay, as smooth, bard and water-tight as parble itself. This area is 440 feet square at the granite 19 feet thick at the bottom and 4 at the It is surrounded by a wall, also of granits work. The outer column is five feet thick; ti second six, and the third or inner one a liming of gravite, about afteen inches in depth, a concrete masonry above 30 feet thick at t ting at the top. At a distance of ten feet from each other are thick cross walls with solid arches

he fall of the overflowing stream, and to preven

he extent of the injuries that have been sustained. The whole cost will not be far from \$500,000. Above the door at which you ascend to the summit by three flights of eight, thirteen and thirty steps the following inscription:-

CROTON AQUEDUCT. Committeeners Engineer Samuel Stevens, Jone B. Jervis, Zebedee Ring, John D. Ward, Benjamin Breisall, Samuel R. Collds. Thomson, Price Committee C Lariners.
J. B. Jervis, Chief.
H. Alien, Principal Assi P. Haster, Resident. Thomson, Price & Sons

MOCCCXLIL MDCCCXXXVIII Such is a condensed but comprehensive view his noble structure. It is now completed, with be exception of the High Bridge. The Bridge f the Bridge, which will afford us a supply of f the entire work. Is estimated cost, owing to hanges of plan, rise of labor and provisions, &c. ms risen from five to twelve millions-e great sun with the benefits resulting from the work. only benefit. Metaphysicians prove that physical and moral purity are closely allied, and their the ory seems corroborated by the maynished persons and soulid garments at the criminals at the bar of the Police. Thus by giving facilities and inducements to personal clearliness, we shall also increase, if philosophers be right, the purity of the Mody which encloses it, and the diminition of sickness and of crime will go hand in hand. Public Barks then will form just subjects for the attention of the Fathers of the City; none of whom, we hope, will side with the English Mayor, who opposed their establishment on the ground that he had not been in the water for twenty years, and felt none the worse for it. twenty years, and felt none the worse for it .-Fountains, too, will display their grace avaid our utilitarian rows of brick. Troy, New-Haven, and even the village of Springfield, boast of these ornameets, but the great city of New-York as yet can show none. Let no one think them useless extravagancies; for by adding their graceful mite to the other benefits of the Croton Aqueduct in making our City a desirable residence, they enhance the value of property, and thus give to our citizens a direct pecuniary return for their vast outlay, in ad-

receive in their health, morals and enjoyments. The excellent acticle on our Virst Page regarding the Jews will be read with interest. The source from which it comes-which will readily be conjectured by our readers—entitles it still more Insurance Co. and \$600 in notes and obligations. strongly to consideration.

dition to the inestimable improvements which they

BF The District Court of the United States for the District of Mussachusetts have appointed Jons O. SARGEST, of the ciry of New-York, Commissioner of Bankruptcy to take the proof of debts and claims held by persons residing within the Southern District of New-York, against persons who have been or may hereafter be declared bankrupt by the decrees of said Court.

ASOTHER STEAMSHIP .- The company owning the royal mail ships running between Liverpool and Boston, we learn, have purchased the steam-ship Margaret, Capt. Shannon, and her arrival at Ship Margaret, Capt.
Halifax is now daily experted.
[Banker Hill Aurora.

This vessel is to carry the mails between Halifay

Forty-Second street-is a much finer and more expensive work. It is meany square, and covers an of a little book for children-old by Bradbury,

Ex-Collecton Hott and the Custom House lensings .- It may be remembered that in the Mr. Stewart-one of the members-states this Collector Hoyt officially informed the Treasur Department that he considered it a hopeless task get verdicts from the hands of Judge Betts an Mr. Waddell's juries'-in prosecutions for fraudon the revenue. Mr. Hoyt publishes a letter is he Evening Post in which he says he requested com the Treasury Department authenticated or o altered as to give them the appearance of offi ial letters-when they were in reality his own private letters. They were originally signo Truly, J. Hoyt, and addressed to ' H. D. Gilpi As published by Mr. Stewart, they are ad ressed 'Henry D. Gilpin, Esq. Solicitor of the Treasury,' and signed 'Very respectfully, J. Hoyt follector.' In reference to these matters are others in the report, Mr. Hoyt says that his ounts, so far as they have been printed, have been or one of them at least, has put forth the most

BF We learn from the American, the only ran of the conclave we have noticed-and ever that, as we gather, not official-that a meeting of Confidential Democrats,' specially invited to be

MF The Evening Post save that the Astor House nay well be called the ' Head Quarters of the Arny and Navy for the City of New-York.' On and Navy, and from the British frigate Warspite, and fifty-six graduates of the present year from has been blessed with for some time. in full blast when we passed the window midnight, and we heard them for nearly an hour afterwards. Their 'escape from severe and whole

THE UNION SPRING AT SARATOGA .- We of serve in the Saratoga Sentinel a notice of this Spring, from which it appears that it will ere long that beautiful village. The grounds about it have been grently neglected until within a few years, but they have now been fitted up and the Spring earefully secured. The water is said to be exceedmantity of fixed air: Choride of Sodium, the Carnates of Magnesia, Lime, Soda and Iros, Indine, and Bromide of Potassium form its principal medical ingredients. We understand that all its excellent medical properties may be preserved if due care be taken, and that if carefully bettled it may be kept for weeks. Messrs. Sands of this ity, we learn, give to its preparation their special

AN IMPORTANT SUIT .- The New Orleans Picaune states that the owners of the slaves on board mmenced suit against one of the insurance comanies of that city for the amount insured in that

al, published at the capital of the State, says that Mr. Clay is the choice of nineteen-twentieths of ae Whigs of Ohio for the Presidency.

HENRY CLAY IN ORDS .- The Obio State Jour

DEATH or a Man Dog.-Yesterday a mad do was killed at the corner of Third-street and the owery, before, however, it had done any harm.

OF Mr. George T. Kingsley-a lawyer

IF John Stevens, of Jackson county, Ill. was

The Auburn Journal says that water has been procured at the depth of 577 feet in Monterums, which is believed to contain more salt than any of the celebrated Salina Springs.

Correspondence of the Newark Daily Advertiser. Washiston, June 18, 1842.
Mr. Southarn —Although we have received so letters from Fredericksburg to-day, I have the leasure to inform you that, through the son of the

a heavy breach in the Eric Canal, just at the foot of the Goddes Lock, this morning, at about eight o'clock. As many own and teams were immediately set at work as could be employed advantageously, and they are in hopes to let the water in us soon as to-morrow noon, the 17th, which will intercept navigation here about thirty hours.

[Albany Journal, 15th.

meeting on the 22d inst. (this day) at 5 P. M., at and was supplied three times on the passage. the Court-room of the City Hall, Washington.

What we would be glad not to say. We are forced to notice, that great pains are taken by the Loco-Foco press to hold the Whigs responsible for Mr. Tyler's acts and course. How, then, can we avoid disclaiming responsibility, a giving our reasons! That Mr. Tyler was raise o power by the Whigs, is certainly true; that he as betrayed and abandoned them, is no less true Both these facts are equally well knows to the world. The effects of the treathery are our mis fortune; but good society, all the world are inter ested in a proper estimation and disposition of those who violate that good faith that is as necessay to the existence, as to the well being of society We therefore proceed to state why, as a comp ment fraction of the great Whig community of the United States, we cannot consent to be held re-

1. He has renounced the name of Whig, and nade war upon those to whom he is indebted for

position and office. He resolved on this immediately after his ac on, and has followed it up from that time to The motive, we believe, was to get over the difficulty of the One Term principle, and secure to historical the next Term. This, we regard, as a violation of good faith on a vital point, and in a most momentous concern, insemuch as all must acknowledge, that the great aim of this dectrine was to cut off the incumbers of the Presidentia chair, from all motive to use his power for such

2. He has forced upon the country the One-Manower, in its wost obnoxious forms.

It is well known, that one great object of the al revolution of 1340, was to rescue the coun

3. He has done more to impair the representasystem, or our republican form of government

than any other man. has attempted to wield over the representatives of the people, in the use of his Constitutional power the system of a tacks he has made upon them, y a corrept and venul organ, and by subsidizing

as press of the country.

4. Our liberties and prosperity depend upon the vation and success of this system which Mr. Tyler has attempted to undermine and overthrow If our representative system cannot be unain-tained in the respect and affections of the people, our republican form of government is at an end, because the two things are identical. This is the pulladium of American freedom. Tyler has undertaken to suppress it. or declare the character of such an aim. Mr. Tyler has usurped and used the powers the political revolution of 1840 aimed prin-

ipally to suppress. We mean the powers of originating and imposing legislation upon the country from the Executiv

6. To this and, he has done all he could to disredit the Legislative branch of the Government n the eyes of the people.

Facts and events, equally known to all, establish

7. For these and other reasons that might be amesi, we deem it important to disclaim all retest against his being regarded or spoken of as a Whig President. He has renounced the name of Whig-is openly at war with the Whigs, and has adertaken, by all his influence and Constitutional power, to subvert the whole system of Whig policy. It would be strange if, in addition to all the lisadvantages of such perfidy, we were to be made the want of manliness and common fairness in those who say, be sold what a Whig Administration has done and is doing for the Country ? expect that all good men of all parties, would make common cause against such a flagrant violation of trust. It is painful to speak of it; but so long as such ungenerous attempts are made to hold the Whigs responsible for such a state of things, to

pass it over without a protest, would be a dereli-tion of duty.

We are often told, 'Let him alone. Why strike at a dead reptile?" Our answer is "That the Loco-Foco press is laboring everywhere to prejudice
our cause, by making as responsible for his acts,
and that we are forced to disclaim.

[Washington True Whig.

RHODE ISLAND,-The General Assembly Rhode Island was to meet at Newport yesterday e brig Creele that escaped into Nassau, have We presume one of the first measures proposes will be a call for a Convention of the Pe agree upon a new Constitution. We find the following in the Providence Journal:-

ATTEMPT TO TAKE THE WARREN GENS .-- AD asia cossful attempt was made last Saturday night, stake the field pieces in the possession of the Warren Artillery. Four horses, with harnesses, were sent down from this city, understood to have come from Hidden's stable, early in the evening: and about midnight, information was received that from fifteen to twenty-five men had left the city in the direction of Warren. Expresses were instantly spatched, by different roads, and arrived at Warren soon after the manualing party.

from a letter dated New Orleans, June 11th;

merits of the K., so general and so unanimous in the country, are not uncommon in Great course among the tribes, including the subject of Britain. The London Times, Morning Post, Athenseum, and Literary Gazette, as well as the Athenicum, and Literary Gazette, as well as the Edinburgh journals, have praised the work in ber of stolen horses, on the supposition that an admost cordial terms; and a gentleman of a neighby the decrees of said Court.

If We understand that the New Ees has been relinded by Messrs. Godwin & Co. The proposed publication of the Morning Post has been relinded.

Brack in the Canal.—There occurred quite a heavy breach in the Eric Canal, just at the foot of the Godden Lock this way to be made, on the principle of exchange, and created much anuscement by from Sir Enward Littros Bulwars, in which, the relied on as accurate. The mail is closing.

Yours, &c.

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> SHORT SUPPLIES -Ship Atalanta, Captain Hart, which was speken by the Marcia Cleaves, at this THE CREDITORS OF THE NATION—that is, all those citizens of the United States having claims only eighteen days out from Mobile, has arrived at New York, reports twenty-four days from former, Boston Courier.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERT .- The Evening Post say hat a gentleman, between 10 and 11 o'clock o Saturday night, on Fourth Avenue, was attacks beforded himself with his umbreila, and tival which was written 'James L. Smith, Police On hat at the time of the rebb

Accident .- A little before 3 n'elocie vost fternoon, as two men, a carpenter and pair their employment again in a few days. Their

When within a mile or two of Cayuga for trial. His companion, who style scaman from the ship "North Carolli-ing at N. Y. Harbor, was set at liber was no proof of his participation in He said he was absent on a furloug was extracted from the brain of the physician, and he is in a fair way to

MERDER OF B. F. STOCKTON .-- We regret learn that this gentleman, so well known in the State formerly as the able editor of the Port Gi in Texas by a connection amed Thatcher. Some words passed between he parties, Stockton sitting on the fence, who Thatcher suddenly shot him, the charge passir through his thigh. Stocktonfell, and while on the tround, and in the act of moving his gun, he received the contents of Thatrher's second barrel breast, and expired.

POLICE COURT .- Considerable excitement too place at the Police Court yesterday, graving of the supposed discovery of a plot crawers a in J. Trotter's morocco factory; the girl's we ha not learned. It appears that an intimacy had so was partially interrupted by the marriage of Crumei to a widow hally, some morans since. The acquaintance, was quaintance was, severtheless, communed, led, probably, to criminal hadalgences; t girl, naturally weak-minded, conceived the putting Mrs. C. out of the way, and for that pur pose, endeavored to employ a colored man to shoe Yesterday the parties were arrested a but it did not appear from the evidence that Crur mel had any knowledge of the girl's designs, was in any way privy to the contemplated crime. It is the opinion of the magistrass and others the partially, at least, insune ; as, on beir questioned, she replied that she might be out if she was, she did n't know it. mination will take place to-more

FROM FORT TOWSON.—By a letter from an old-cer of the 6th regiment U. S. Infinity, we learn that the rear of this regiment reached Fert Tow-son, on the 13th ult. from Jefferson Barracks river, had to murch on fact the last 60 miles of th distance. None of the steamboats on which the troops were transported, were able to get up, an only one got up as high as Pecan Point. The others stopped at different points below. The troops were awaiting the agrical of General Tay

[Little Rock Gar.

A CURIOUS CASE OF BUILDY underwort a prominary investigation at Petersburg, Vn., on the 6th inst. The circumstances, as we gather then out the Statesman, are these: Alexander Mail line, World alies Wells, married to Miss Hastings

from a letter dated New Orleans, June 11th:

Bergen, on the 17th inst., under the following circumstances: They were bathing in a mill pond, rests throughout the country. The compromise

THE KSICKERBOCKER—The tributes to the five hundred persons. The immediate object of

lerk to the Lower Creeks, and Gen. Chilley McIntools

No disturbance of any description occurred to mar the general good feeling displayed at this council. The Arkansas Intelligencer, from which we take the above, save-" Surely such good de-portment angurs a brighter day for the poor trad-

TRipe peaches have aiready made their ap- but death had stamped his seal upon them. pearance at Charleston,

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Correspondence of the Tribuse, Baltimone, Toroity, 5 o' We had a destructive fire last hight on Dugan Wharf, at the lower and of Centre Market Space The fire broke out at about half-past nine, in the my story warehouse occupied by Mr. Alexander Ismill, as a steam plaster mill, and also a. anufactory of patent oakum. The combast sture of the contents in the upper part of this oilding rendered it impossible to exercine the eo, and the whole building was in a few m mass of flame. The fire soon spread to the s. H. Whatington & Co., and also to the ng store of Mr. Charles H. Ross. Both of the couses were greatly injured. The fire, howwas here arrested. On the south the warelcoupled by Mr. Edward Mitchell, and by Mr. Edward S. Lamdin, as a sail loft, was also detroved, together with the sail loft of Messrs. Atmson & Clark. The warehouses destroyed h neged to the estate of the late Cumberland Daun, and are supposed to be insured. The fire on deserve great credit for their exections is abduing the flames, as their task, from the narowness of the wharf and the height of the houses,

Our politicians were thrown into so and yestenlay by rumors from Washington, reerted by men who were known at one time the President's confidence, that a charge of the abinet was about to take place, and that two Lo--Faces, at least, would be brought in.

The Kentucky and Indiana Banks positively namenced the paying of specie on the 15th inst., and it would be entirely successful in doing so, as was believed at Lanisville. On the Louisville. sunk there was no run, and the drafts for specie so the Indiana Branch Bank, at New-Albany, (spsite Louisville,) was light; but whatever they were, they were promptly met. It was undertotal that the Shawncetown (Illinois) Bank count of the recent disasters at New-Orleans

We have again clear weather, and a fresh reezs, both of which were much wanted by the sheat crop, as the rust had began to make fearful avages upon it.

P. S .- The fire on Dugan's wharf has comnenced burning again, and as I write the engines are on their way there to try the virtues of water spon it. There will be no additional damage

Correspondence of The Tribiane.
Washington, June 29, 1942.

troduce a bill to repeal the Bankrupt Law. The er the rules, without a notice of ten days and a acted on this Session. Mr. B. yielded for the present, affeing that he would to-morrow bring up he subject, and state his reasons for his action

Mr. ALLES's resolutions calling on the Socretor of the Treasury to report the amount of public febr on the 4th March 1341, the amount contracted and authorized since that time is loans and reasury notes, the amount of appropriations, the nerease of taxes since that time, &c. &c., were aken up and after brief remarks by Messes. At-

The bill to provide for the publication of an acount of the discoveries of the Exploring Expedi unt of the tion under Lieut. Wilkes, was ordered engrossed.

The bill to provide for the satisfaction of Indian Claims under the treaty of Bearing Rubbit Cross. was discussed at some length and passed passed

Mr. Buchanas expressed a hope that the text eracy Tariff bill would soon be considered. said it was his design to move to take up August bill first, and then the Tariff bill th which he hoped to get through by the close this week. The bill further to provide for the Iministration of remedial justice and the Courts er of the day, (the hour now being late,) and insidered tilhadjournment. In the House, Mr. J. B. Kina of Ga. presented

In the HOUSE, Mr. J. D. KING of Co. presented a petition of citizens of Alexandria, D. C., praying to be ceded back to Virginia. After some remarks by Mr. Adams in opposition to the reception of the Union, &c., the House nearly by acclamation re-

and to receive the petition.

The Tariff bill was again taken up in Commitse of the Whole on the Union (Mr. McKennas i Pa. in the Chair). Mr. Randonza (a mender tes at the Whole on the Union (Mr. McKernan at Pa. in the Chair). Mr. Ranbottur (a member of the Committee on Manufactures) expressed regret that the whole subject of the Turiff had not at the commencement of the Session been referred to one committee only, and it then would, in doubt, have been long before reported and angel on. He referred to the action of the Committee on Manufacture of Manufacture on Manufacture of Manufacture on Man factures, and the principles on which their bill was founded, and replied to Messrs. Halersham and Brown of Term. The Committee considered the principle of ad valorem duties impracticable, and proposed as a remedy specific duties, which had been adopted by all nations, and which, while easy y of collection, were the most productive of excesses.

He referred to the advantages of the system of protection and is support of this policy, referred to and of Congress from its first act to the present time, in which the principle of protection had been recognized, which operated not only for the protection of manufactures, but of labor and all toshot a few days since, as is supposed, by some of the Mormons. He had incurred their displeasure by refusing to give memory to their preschers—though one of their members. His house was broken open and his trunk rifled.

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If it was not the town talk, I would not call your attention to a possile meeting here last hight in regard to the banks which now pay specie, the object of which, it is said, is to put them down because they will not suspend. After trying all other means, they say they will resort to force in the shape of a mob. The argument is, that the had been open and his trunk rifled.

If it was not the town talk, I would not call your attention to a possile meeting here last hight on the farm of Benj. Thousp, the farmer of one of the banks which now pay specie, the object of which, it is said, is to put them down because they will not suspend to the banks which now pay specie, the boys. The youngest, — Seviley, and 10 years, was observed to sink by the other, Levi B. Through one of their means, they say they will resort to force in the former, or some other cause, he was \$35,000,000. Mr. High appealed to the former, or some other cause, he was 436,000,000. Mr. High appealed to the banks which now pay specie, the boys. The youngest, — Seviley, and 10 years, was observed to sink by the other, Levi B. Through one of their means they were desired to the banks which now pay specie, the boys. The youngest, — Seviley, and 10 years, was observed to sink by the other, Levi B. Through other factors and the found the most natorium to the boys of the banks which now pay specie, the boys. The youngest, — Seviley, and 10 years, was observed to sink by the other, Levi B. Through other factors are the boys of the banks which the former of the boys of the boys, was observed to sink by the other it is now said that a Mr. Hamilton was on board the Medina. a British steamer which was lost, with authority to demand of Texas certain colored persons, who had been taken to Texas and sold into slavery.

By Samuel E. Cornish had his packet picked—while leaving the railroad cars at Utica in the Depot—a few days since, of his wallet containing certificates of stock in the Newark Banking and Insurance Co. and \$600 in notes and obligations.

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By The Auburn Journal says that water has been collected together, they will do be a contained to the cornary to the cornary to the currency of the cornary to the former also, and leave the war drawn made in hour after a reasonable discrimination. The people are in difficulty, and in which all such that the do not pay, therefore they must be red acced to a level with the others. These Agrarians were not discovered until about half an hoar after the cardinal points and the florist to restore an all efforts to restore an al think of. All I have to text is, that when a hand her of people are collected together, they will do in also her of people are collected together, they will do in a same two miles in the protective system, and in exposition of the falcircumference, and there were present some twenty.

The House adjourned. · Unwaitred of Justice.'-An empyricann Brewster, charged with causing the death of Mrs. Ann Rockledge, at Ingersoil, by improper medical treatment during her confinement, was tried at the late Woodstock (Canada) assizes, and acquitted, notwithstanding the charist testingery, against him. If the protection of iaw is ever necessary against quackery, it is especially so in such cases as this. Leaning to the side of mercy, it is to terred.

such offenders. MEGANCHOLY AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Saturday morning, three boys—two brothers, sorts of Mr. Rosencram of Bethlehem, and the other a son of Mr. Hallenbake of Bethlehem—while bothing in the Norman's Kiln Creek near this city, got in beyond their depth, and were drowned. All three went down together, clinging fast to each other, and rose no more! The sad intelligence was conden-under-toot Indian. A star may be rising whose soft influential light may yet lead to happy know-ledge and prosperous condition." [Cin. Gaz. The badies were resovered very soon alterward.

as it is termed, was never intended to apply to

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